

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LV

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1926

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 24

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

The New York Institution

REPORT OF H. M. LECHTRECER, INSPECTOR NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES (DIVISION OF CHILDREN), OF GENERAL INSPECTION, APRIL 16TH AND 19TH, 1926.

I. REMEDIAL ACTION RE PREVIOUS RECOMMENDATIONS, AND OTHER BETTERMENTS.

The generous financial support of a member of the board of trustees again makes it possible to add considerably this year to re-

Retired during the year on account of:

Graduation from the High Class Course...	4	2	6
Graduation from Supplementary Course...	3	3	6
Graduation from Grammar Course.....	3	3	6
Economic Causes.....	0	2	2
Other Causes.....	4	1	5

Total Retirements during the year..... 14 11 25

Colored Pupils, 19; Blind, 2.

ter of quota appointments, and in the metropolitan district some special study is given, it is stated, to better conserve and adjust the interest of both the parental schools and the Public Day School for the Deaf. The proportion of pupils who go home week-end, at holidays, and the summer vacation, is about the same as last year, about 90 per cent.

Like other metropolitan schools for the deaf, the pupils include an increasing number of children of foreign-born parents. There are less than half a dozen subnormal children present. Under separate instruction in special classes for "slow-ups," there are a total of 14 pupils. The classification of pupils follows the convenient groupings heretofore—i. e., on the basis of age and sex, with distinctive rooms and quarters for such as have reached standards of merit.

The emergency capacity of the several dormitories is 500 beds. The total number of beds up and available exclusive of infirmary is 482. An excellent separate fireproof building provides for hospital needs. This has a bed capacity of 90; divided among several wards, which provides for the needs of isolation. A separate quarantine annex in addition provides for 30 special beds.

III. RECEIPT OF PUBLIC MONEY.

The per capita rate for maintenance from public sources this year was fixed at \$550. Children under five years of age continue to be appointed by the county authorities. In the case of indigents the several counties allow an extra \$50 per annum for per capita clothing supply.

IV. SUPERVISION.

The full directorate is a Board of Trustees with a membership of 24. There are at this time three vacancies. Committee organization is well organized and active. The personal interest of some of the trustees is reflected in many substantial betterments to the school made at personal cost.

V. ADMINISTRATION.

The more important changes in staff this year were in the positions of chief engineer, three grade teachers, a teacher of dressmaking, and that of chief baker. The first after faithful service of fifty-two years was retired under State pension privilege. In the minor service there is more or less frequent change. It is still difficult to get the best of domestic help. The salaries of the faculty do not com-

pare favorably in any of the schools for the deaf with those of teaching staffs in other public and private fields. When teachers in the School for the Deaf resign and undertake positions in the public school service, it is because of the incentive of larger pay in the latter. These places are hard to fill because of the special training necessary to qualify in the schools for the deaf. It is stated that efforts have been made from time to time by the management to secure some betterment of the situation through legislative assistance, and the application of the Teachers' Quota Law. The only alternate measure of relief if this fails, is an increased per capita grant for the pupils under instruction. Executive and departmental service continues efficient. Departmental adjustments are excellent. General administrative conditions as to cleanliness and care of plant are good. Frequent domestic changes at times call for special supervision. The general care and training of the children reflects conscientious and well ordered executive interest and control.

The personnel at this time is as follows:—

	Male	Female	Total
Teachers of school classes.....	4	19	23
Teachers of industrial or vocational..	8	5	13
Other special teachers:			
Art.....		1	1
Voice Culture.....		2	2
Physical Training.....	3	1	4
Cooking.....		1	1
Executive Staff—Office Help.....	4	1	5
Matrons.....		2	2
Assistants.....		4	4
Supervisors.....	6	12	18
Physician.....	1		1
Nurses and Assistants.....		4	4
Attendants.....		3	3
Dentist.....	1		1
Night Watch—Supervisors.....	1		1
Assistants.....	3	1	4
Kitchen Help.....	6	2	8
Laundry Help.....	2	10	12
Seamstresses.....		5	5
Engineers.....	2		2
Firemen.....	2		2
Present vacancies—2 Chambermaids; 2 Cleaners.			

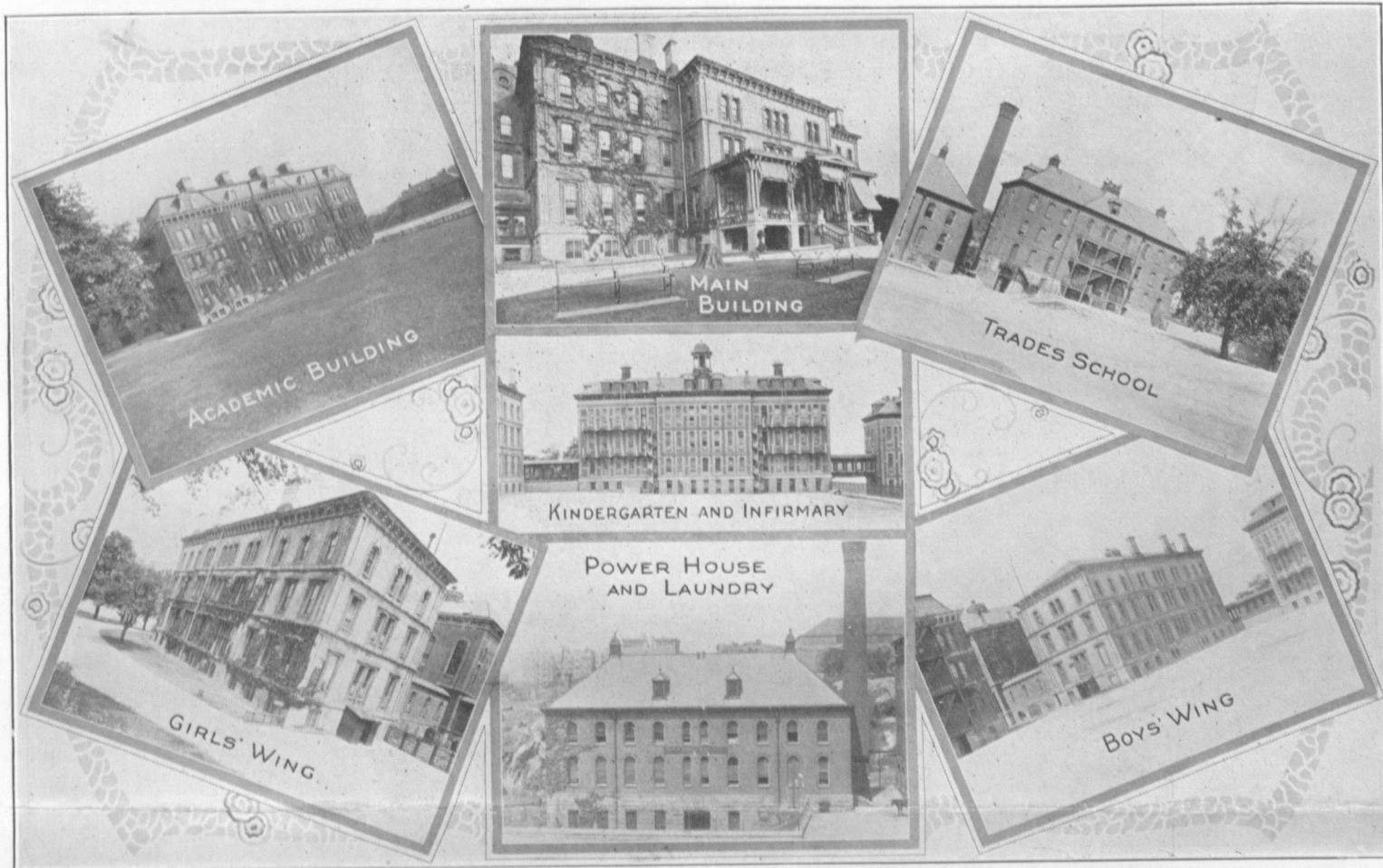
VI. THE PLANT.

The Institution owns in fee-simple its present site on Riverside Drive facing the Hudson River. This location has many desirable advantages of proximity to Rapid Transit Subways. Yet within the last few years the erection of large apartment house dwellings close to the gate lines, gives notice of the large value of its holdings for residential purposes. The Board of Management have had in mind the possibilities of a new construction at a new site. The details of the general scheme of architecture and type of construction of the present plant, have been recorded in detail in previous reports. Two of the buildings are fully modern, and fireproof. They represent the hospital, infirmary, and quarantine units. The remaining buildings used for school and housing purposes were erected at an early day, when a standard fireproof construction had not yet been fully developed. These buildings, while of a lesser degree of modern plan, do still substantially meet routine institutional needs.

The general repair condition of the Institution is good in point of plumbing and carpentry. The interior painting has been done piecemeal, owing to the high cost of such labor, and now presents in many of the main halls and rooms a condition which needs to be considered.

The ceilings are unusually high, and have a large area of surface which has not been painted for a period of twenty-five to twenty-eight years. The laundry department has operated for about twenty-eight years with its present power equipment. Many of these mechanical units show decided wear, which can only be made good by replacement by more modern types. This is noticeably true of the drying units, mangle, power washers, and other units, which, when modernized, should all be connected with the central electric power system. Kitchen equipment and related units have convenient work-

(Continued on Second Page.)



newal of essential equipment, especially the rehabilitation and modernizing of the vocational and mechanical units, thus greatly improving instruction in these courses (pedagogically), and under hygienically more standardized classroom conditions, viz:—

A. In the girls' dressmaking and general sewing courses, a new instructor has been employed with training in standardized methods. The courses have been readjusted on better scientific lines. An electric cutting machine and related mechanical helps added to equipment.

B. The printing shop for boys has in point of equipment been completely modernized. Among the chief equipment installations are two linotype machines, a large newspaper press, two job presses, a proof press, paper cutter; all under motor power. New type throughout has been supplied, and new type cases installed.

C. In the carpentry and manual training department equipment has likewise been completely modernized. Forty latest type manual training benches, with complete individual sets of tools have been supplied, also twelve individual instruction lathes, motor driven; a large special lathe; an electric saw table; and two special band and jig saws; also other mechanical aids, motor driven, which brings the shop equipment up to the latest standard followed by vocational schools. The new instructor has prepared many new courses as the result.

D. In the matter of co-ordinating pedagogical interest through the medium of enlarged staff meetings, the principal reports that such meetings are now held in three graded groups, so that the departmental interest of the teachers may be best met and stimulated.

Other betterments accomplished were:—

1. The installation of electricity for lighting has been completed. This also was a gift of a member of the Board of Trustees.

2. In the dining rooms and other domestic units renewals of equipment have been made, viz:—75 chairs, auxiliary urns and cooking kettles; a large electrically driven dish-washing machine; a dish-warming closet; drinking fountains; dough-mixing trough; scullery and service tables; modernizing of faucets in kindergarten lavatory; electric irons replacing gas stove in girls' domestic science department and in boys' tailor shop; an electric bread-cutting machine and a toaster in the service room; an electric blackboard-cleaner in school building; also some minor painting and general repairs to building.

3. Considerable roofing repair has been done, and all fire escapes overhauled.

4. All mattresses and pillows remade.

II. THE CENSUS AND ITS DISTRIBUTION.

The census this year has increased slightly. The special statistics reviewing the movement of population, and other related data are:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Enrolled at the opening of the year, July 1, 1924.....	224	141	365
New admissions during the year....	16	5	21
Re-admissions during the year.....	1	2	3
Total attendance during the year.	241	148	389

Source of Clothing Supply:

155 pupils clothed by counties.
13 pupils clothed by Institution.
155 pupils clothed by parents.
46 pupils entirely maintained by counties.
6 private pupils entirely maintained by parents.

375

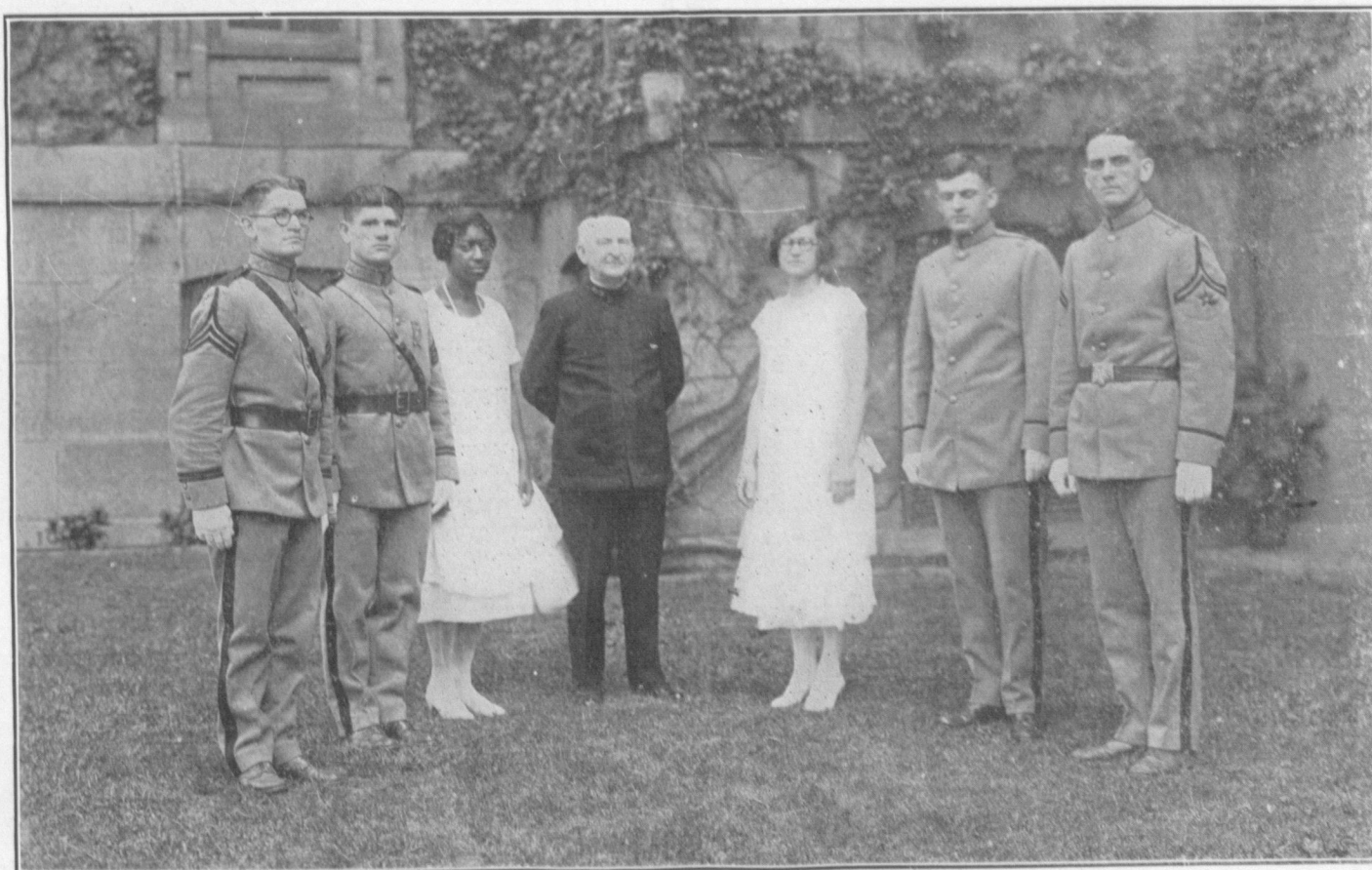
Source of Financial Support:

State only.....	302
County only.....	46
State and Institution.....	19
Private.....	8
Total.....	375

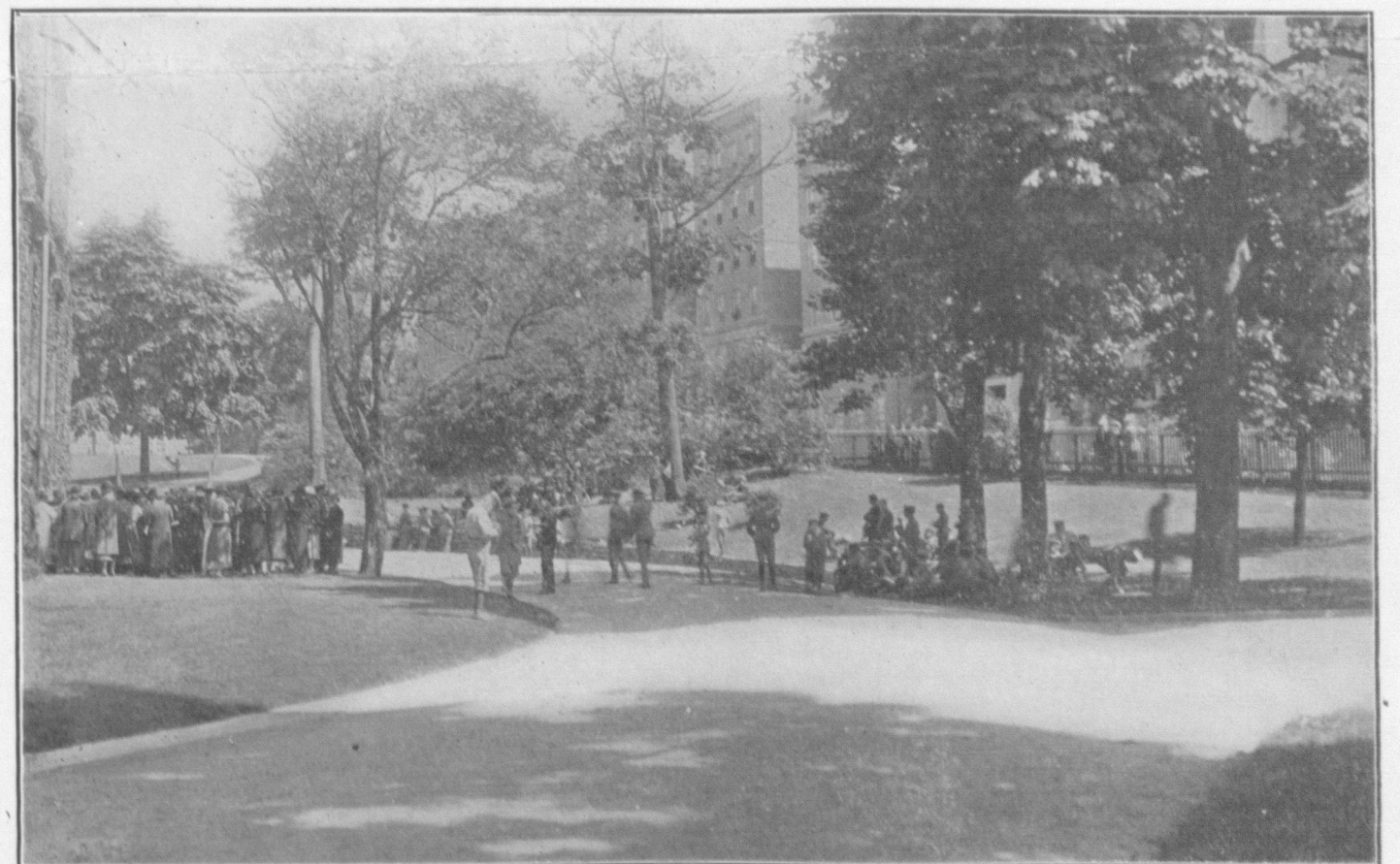
Pupils' Ages:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Under 5*.....	4	1	5
5 to 14.....	115	73	188
14 to 16.....	38	27	65
16 and over.....	79	38	117
Total.....	236	139	375

The new admissions for the year are reported to represent on the whole a better quality from the standpoint of educable value; and much like the previous year, are younger in years. Since the beginning of the term the State has been zoned geographically by the State Education Department with a view to better adjusting the mat-



High Class Graduates and Instructor, 1925.



Ivy Planting, 1925.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 17, 1926

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 99 Fort Washington Avenue and corner West 163d Street), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year - - - - - \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries - - - - - 2 50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, Subscriptions, and Business Letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

The New York Institution.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing quarters, and with recent addition of utensils and mechanical aids render excellent service.

The school rooms and workshops have excellent quarters, good air space, and an abundance of natural light. In the work-shops modern screened ceiling lights and drop lights have recently been installed. The heating plant is in excellent condition, and has rendered adequate service this winter.

The buildings provide excellent playrooms and study rooms. These are located on the first floor and in basements with separate units for the sexes. A very commodious dining room, centrally located, is on the first floor of the main building. It has a normal seating capacity for 450. A separate children's dining room unit in a light basement, has an additional capacity for 100.

Lavatory, toilet, and bathing conveniences are of a modern institutional type. The bathing units, both shower and tub, are unusually well adapted for school uses.

VII. FIRE SAFEGUARDING.

The elimination this year of gas from certain of the ironing rooms, and the substitution of electricity, further reduces fire risks. All electric light wires are conduited. A full equipment of standpipes, hose and auxiliary extinguishers are supplied, and kept ready for use. Periodical special inspections continue to be made by representatives of the City Fire Department. Fire escapes and spiral chutes have recently been overhauled.

A general outline of equipment has been filed in other reports of inspection. An effective night service is provided which consists of five persons, one of whom is a woman for the girls' dormitory supervision.

A time clock registry is made of the patrol hourly from 9 P.M. to 5 A.M. The recording tickets show good service.

The Institution telephone service consists of three trunk lines to the outside, and fifty-one extensions for interior use. All exits have red light designation.

The water pressure is good, and can be promptly increased by pump pressure. Fire drills are practised fortnightly.

VIII. SANITARY CONDITIONS.

The grounds and general local sanitary conditions as to drainage are excellent. The premises are kept clean. Housekeeping matters are well planned and efficiently supervised. The children give every evidence of personal cleanliness.

Towels are used once, then sent to the laundry. The supply is liberal. The clothing supplied is of military style: for boys it is a gray cadet uniform, and for the girls a blue serge one-piece uniform dress. All clothing is individual. Both outer and under clothing is of sufficient change—i.e., three.

Water sections are clean, and in sanitary repair.

The beds and bedding were found clean and of a comfortable kind. The high ceilings of the dormitories permit ample air space.

Sanitary regulations applying are observed.

IX. HEALTH EXPERIENCE.

The special buildings set aside for infirmity isolation and clinic uses are provided with every equipment to facilitate the care of the sick. The trained nurse regularly employed is assisted by two attendants, and one practical nurse. Daily health inspections are made of all the children, and a report rendered to the attending physi-



"Sound off." Evening Parade.

cian who comes each day. On the day of inspection the hospital contained one convalescent case of pneumonia, one carbuncle, and four minor cases. The interior of the hospital needs considerable repainting. The local Board of Health representatives visit several times a year, and review general sanitary and hygienic conditions. The more important illnesses during the year were:

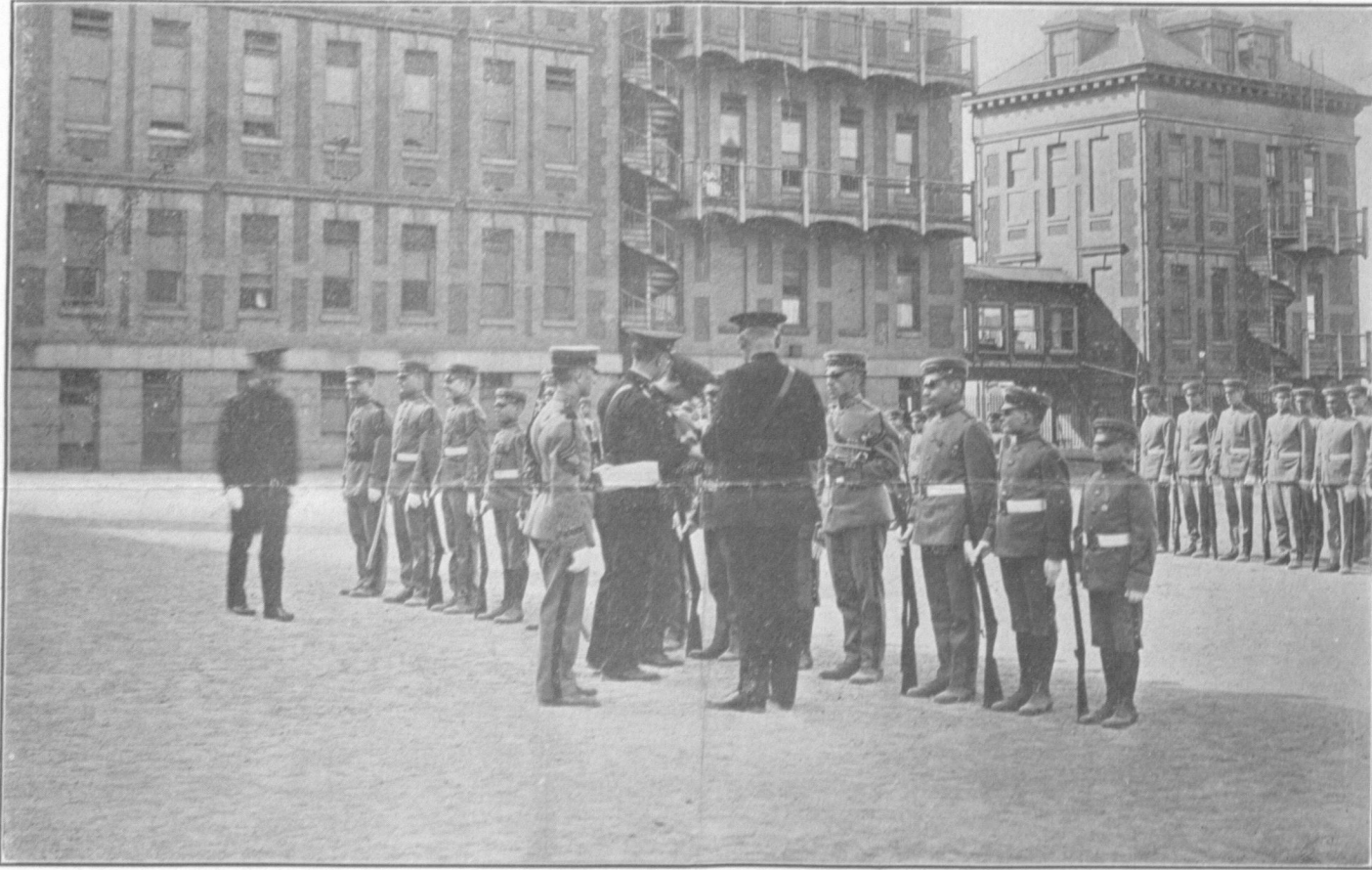
Asthma.....	1	Neuralgia.....	1
Appendicitis.....	1	Osteomyelitis.....	2
Boils.....	3	Otitis Media.....	2
Bronchitis.....	20	Pyelitis.....	1
Cellulitis.....	2	Pneumonia.....	3
Carbuncle.....	1	Scabies.....	6
Chicken Pox.....	1	Sprains.....	3
Conjunctivitis.....	13	Stomatitis.....	1
Erysipelas.....	1	Tenia Versicolor.....	1
Epilepsy.....	1	Tonsillitis.....	11
Influenza.....	13	Myringotomy.....	1
Jaundice.....	1	Measles.....	2
Mumps.....	1		

general organization has been effected in the matter of teachers' meetings. These are organized in grade groups for conference and discussion on call of the principal. The rhythm work has been carried forward successfully under the leadership of the head of the junior department.

The art and crafts department has made encouraging progress. There are a total of 260 pupils in these special classes. This year many practical things have been made. The drawing sessions being so planned in point of subjects as to insure a certain degree of co-ordination with the occupational and industrial shop work.

The complete modernization of equipment in the printing, manual training, carpentry, dressmaking and sewing workrooms considerably raises the standard of instruction, and brings the whole vocational curriculum to a point of efficiency followed by the special schools for such training.

The following is a list of the industrial units and present attendance:



Medal Winners, May 19, 1925.

	Boys	Girls	Total
Printing.....	31		31
Carpentry.....	71		71
Painting.....	21		21
Dressmaking.....		27	27
Shirtmaking.....		26	26
Plain sewing.....		17	17
Cooking.....		35	35
Baker.....	1		1
Art.....			257

The very generous financial support given this year to the vocational interests has completely revolutionized the whole program. The school can be justly proud of its equipment.

XI. DISCIPLINE.

The school is reported free of unusual incidents in the matter of deportment. Class and house deportment was found excellent.

The military features of the school have a certain bearing on the matter of deportment. It teaches alertness and obedience.

XII. SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES.

Like other schools for the deaf careful inquiry and test has been made during the year with mechanical and electrical instruments to aid in presenting to the deaf child better sound perception. The audiophone used here has been considerably improved by its maker this year, so that groups of six to eight children may come under the direct instruction of the teacher, and all or singly, receive certain special tone instruction. Later it is designed to make available talking machine records for the presentation of certain class subjects. Certain standard records are already in use to give the pupil some idea of correct speech sounds, and normal pronunciation. It has been found that the use of the device has a value in improving the pupil's articulation and comprehension. The purpose of it all is to create a "sound memory" on the part of the pupil, so he may better identify given sounds of language in general use. All of the students are now rated as to their degree of hearing with particulars in each case recorded on index cards.

XIII. RECREATION AND PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The excellent organization of the gymnasium continues with classes separate for girls and boys under separate instructors. Military drill has maintained its heretofore high standard. The athletic teams have engaged in many outside competitive matches, especially those of basketball and baseball. The daily assembly hall calisthenic exercises with band accompaniment are a feature of the school.

The summer camp this year received fifty-one children. They were sent to the three Gould Camps.

Outdoor exercise is planned for during the pleasant season of the year. In this connection it is noted that more playground equipment for the little folks would make more interesting their schedule of exercise.

The school's library is a large one, and shows active withdrawals by both teachers and pupils. Many magazines and periodicals are subscribed for. These are placed in the several reading rooms.

XIV. THE DIETARY AND MEAL SERVICE.

A well balanced dietary is shown from the records of the steward. Seasonable varieties of fresh vegetables, and fruits are generously provided.

Food stuffs generally are of an excellent grade. The home-baked bread and cakes are excellent.

The preparation of the food and the general meal service are well supervised. The food comes hot to the tables. Individual portions are liberal.

XV. RECORDS.

The social and statistical records are kept according to a modern system of entry. The financial books are periodically examined, and certified to by public accountants. The records have every appearance of careful clerical work.

The general business office is well organized.

XVI. SUMMARY OF PRINCIPAL NEEDS AND OBSERVATIONS.

A. Painting is now necessary in the main hall, dining room, girls lower dormitory, and in the hospital building. These quarters have not been treated in many years.

B. The general equipment in the central laundry is of a type in use now twenty-eight years. It lacks many modern units, and mechanically has deteriorated to a point where rehabilitation is essential to keep up with the full needs of the Institution.

C. More outdoor playground equipment for little folks would make outdoor exercises in this department more interesting.

Fanwood Notes.

THE CLASS IVY.

THE CLASS IVY at Fanwood was dedicated on Thursday afternoon, June 10th, at three o'clock.

The graduates filed into Principal Gardner's office to receive greetings and a few words of advice at the farewell period of their instruction at Fanwood. As the ivy procession emerged from the entrance to the Main Building, the Battalion, which was lined up on the terrace, at the command of Captain Altenderfer, came to "Present Arms."

Led by the Band and Battalion, under the command of Major Van Tassell, the Class of 1926, led by Principal Gardner and Dr. Fox, followed by the teachers in line of twos, marched to the south west side of the Main Building, where the speeches and ceremonies took place.

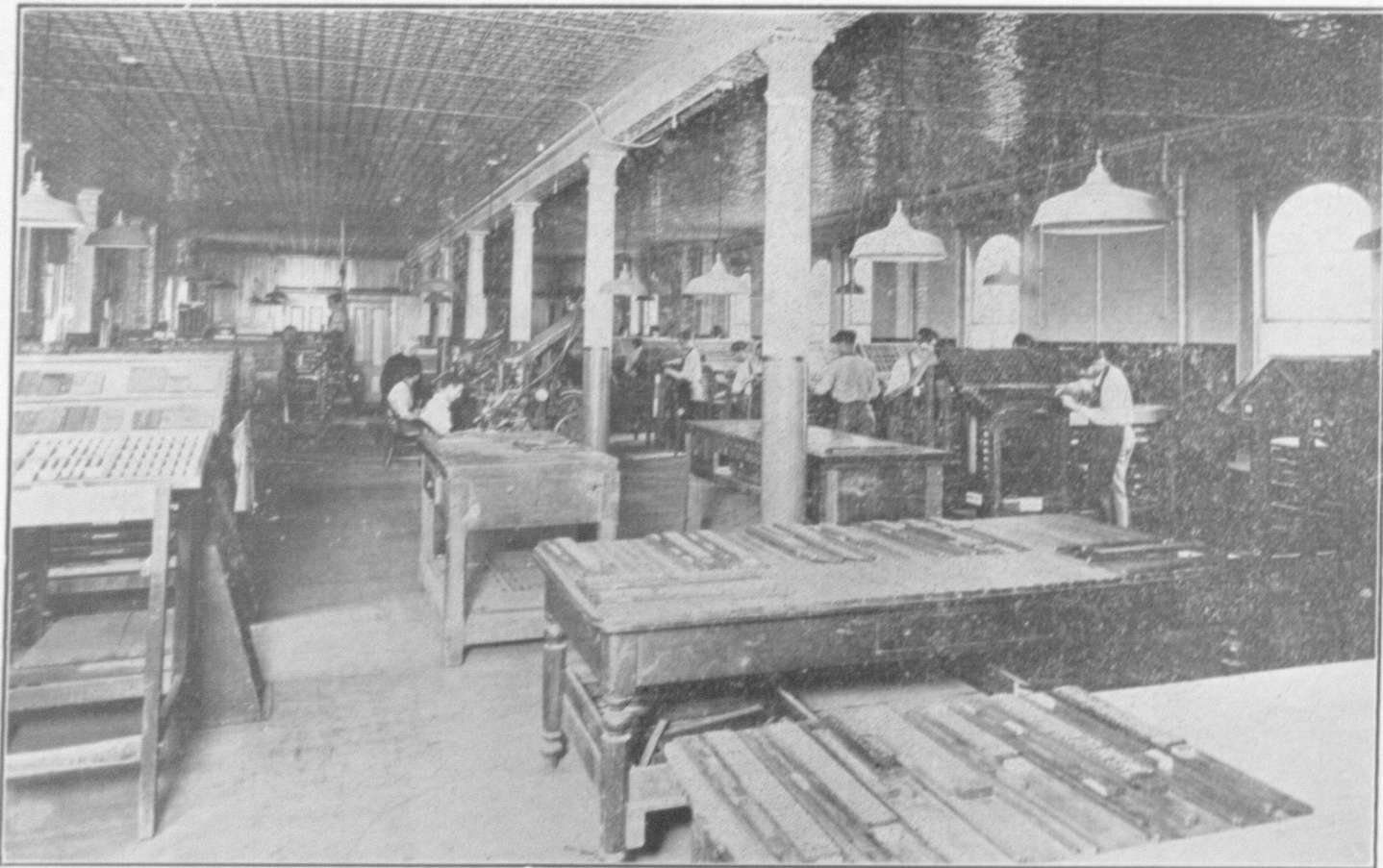
The Ivy Oration was delivered by Gottlieb Kindel.

PROTEAN SOCIETY.

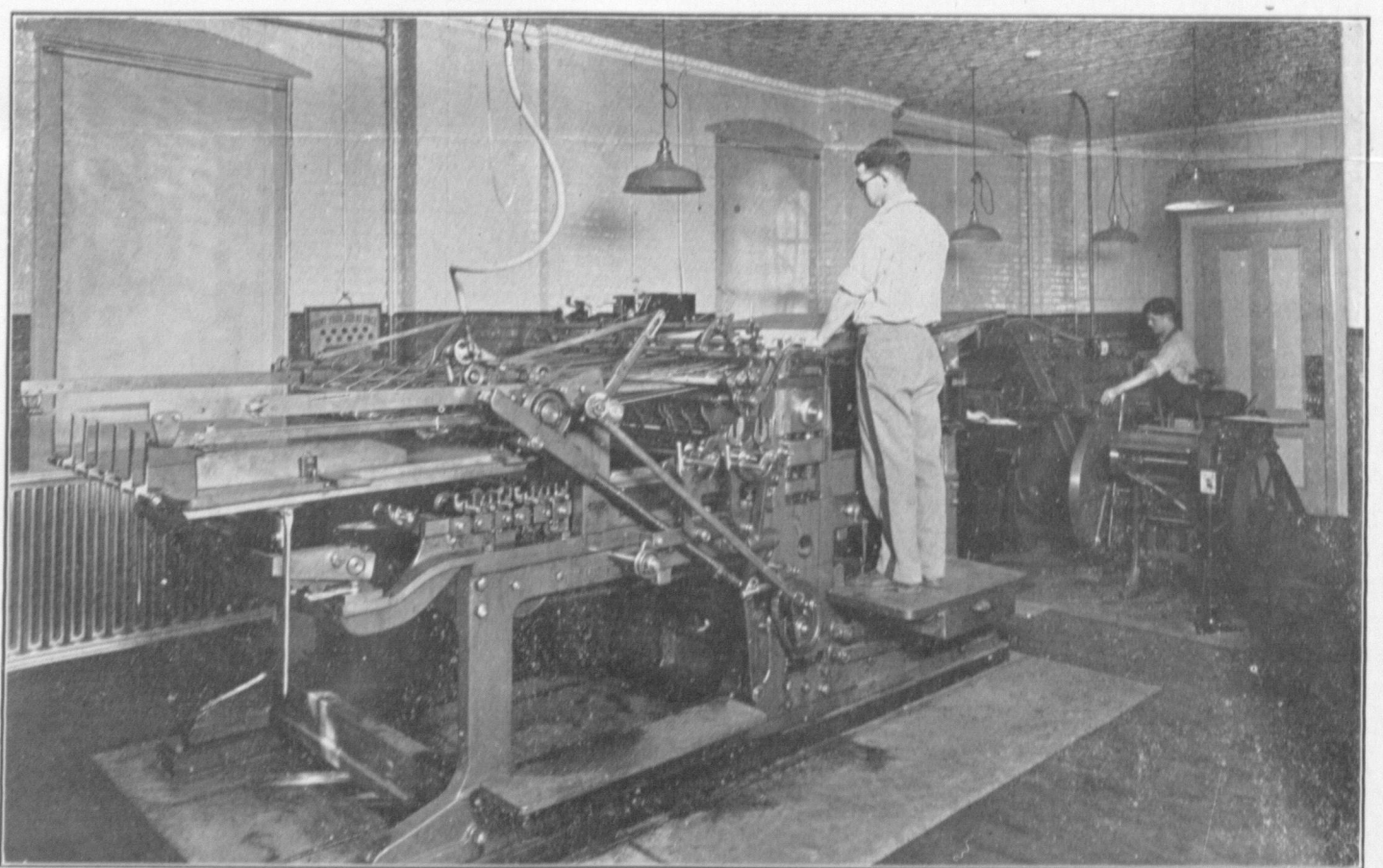
The Tally-ho of Protean Society consisting of commissioned officers, with Lieutenant Lux and Prof. Burdick, autoed to Brighton Beach on June 8th. The weather in morning was favorable, and the Proteans took their dip in spite of very cold water. In the evening they dined at Guffanti Inn. Their guests were: Lieutenant Lux, Professors Burdick and Iles and Mr. Capelle. The Proteans afterward went to Luna Park.

BACCALAUREATE.

The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Canon Jones of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The chapel had many visitors, all the teachers and officers, and the pupils of the school above the kindergarten grade. Principal Gardner interpreted.



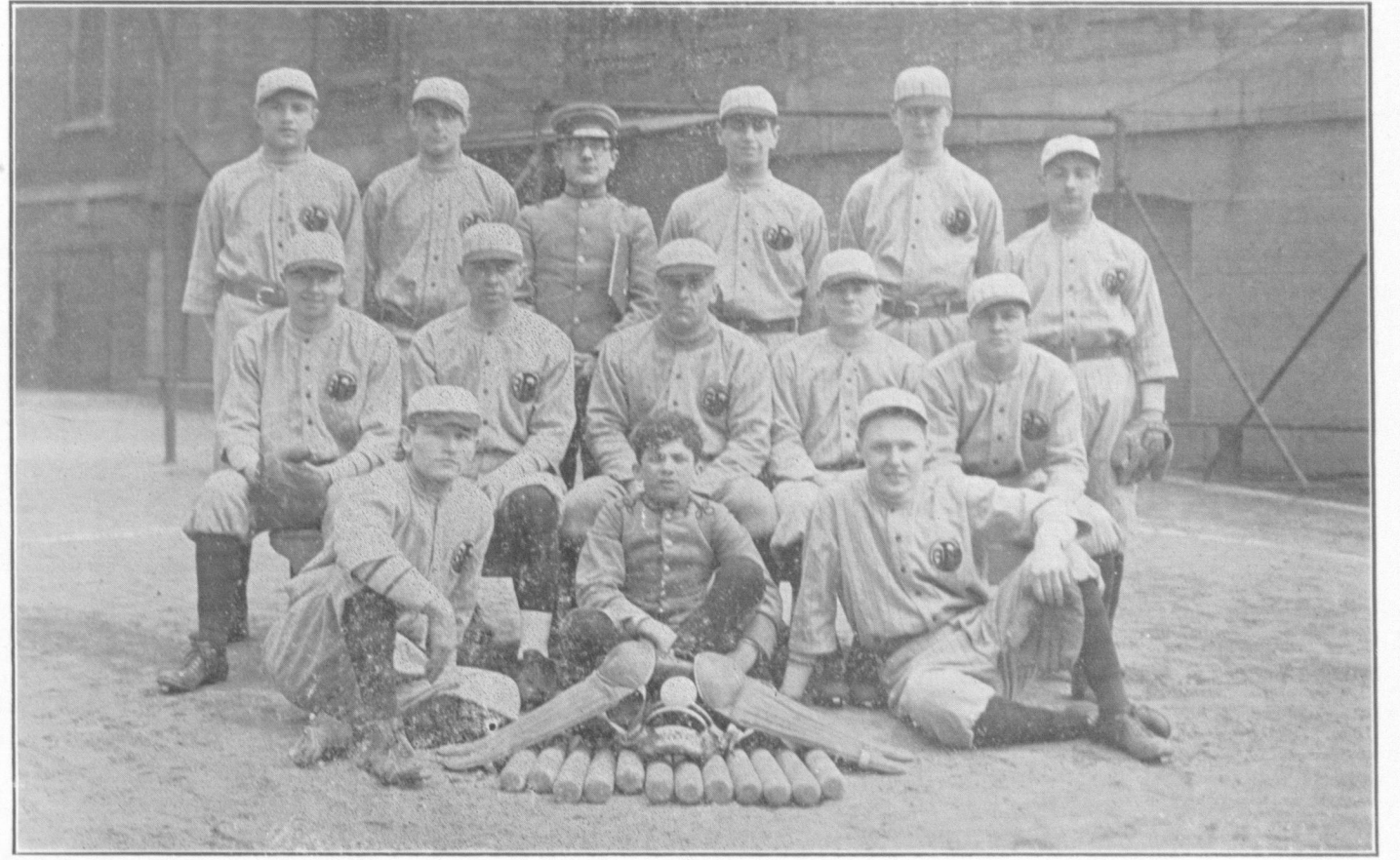
General View of Printing Office.



New Miehle Press. Printing Office.



Senior and Junior Basket Ball Tournament Players, 1925.



Fanwood Base Ball Team.

Commencement Day at Fanwood.

At three o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, June 15th, in the presence of a large assemblage of visitors, the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb held its One Hundred and Eighth Commencement Exercises. The following was the program of the day:

I. Prayer.

II. Address by the President of the Institution.

III. Exercises by the pupils, conducted by the Principal.

1. Salutatory Address and Graduating Essay, Edna M. Purdy.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—In behalf of the Class of 1926 let me say that it is my pleasure to express the warmest welcome to you all.

At first, all of us used to say that we would be very happy to graduate, but now we realize how badly we will feel to leave this Institution. We really want to be thankful to this Institution and to all connected with it for what they have done for us.

The Principal and all the teachers have tried to help all under their care as far as possible. To us their kindness will not be forgotten.

This afternoon you will see and understand the gradual progress of learning from the new child to the grown girl or boy. We hope you will enjoy the program to be presented, and again we give you all a most cordial welcome.

A LESSON IN PATIENCE.

Perhaps you will recall that Abraham Lincoln was self-taught from early life and gained much by reading good books. He read much, thought deeply, and had wonderful patience. These qualities helped him to climb the ladder of success. He reached the high honor to be President of the United States. His whole life shows a lesson in patience, progress and attainment, which overcame poverty and lowly surroundings and other obstacles.

The deaf also find many obstacles in their way. They usually come to this Institution quite young and without any speech or language to express their wants. This is the first great difficulty to be overcome.

The little hearing child easily learns language through the ear. The deaf child must learn it slowly and painfully by sight. So the cases are very different. In the end, however, the results are nearly the same. Patient teaching and daily practise, bring speech and language. With this foundation laid, other branches of study are more easily mastered. Perhaps the greatest trial of patience is called for in the higher grades, where our lessons make life miserable—sometimes—but patience wins here too.

Still it is very hard for those born deaf to learn correct language without hearing it and by sight alone. So you see, the teachers must work patiently against difficulties and the pupils too need to have much patience.

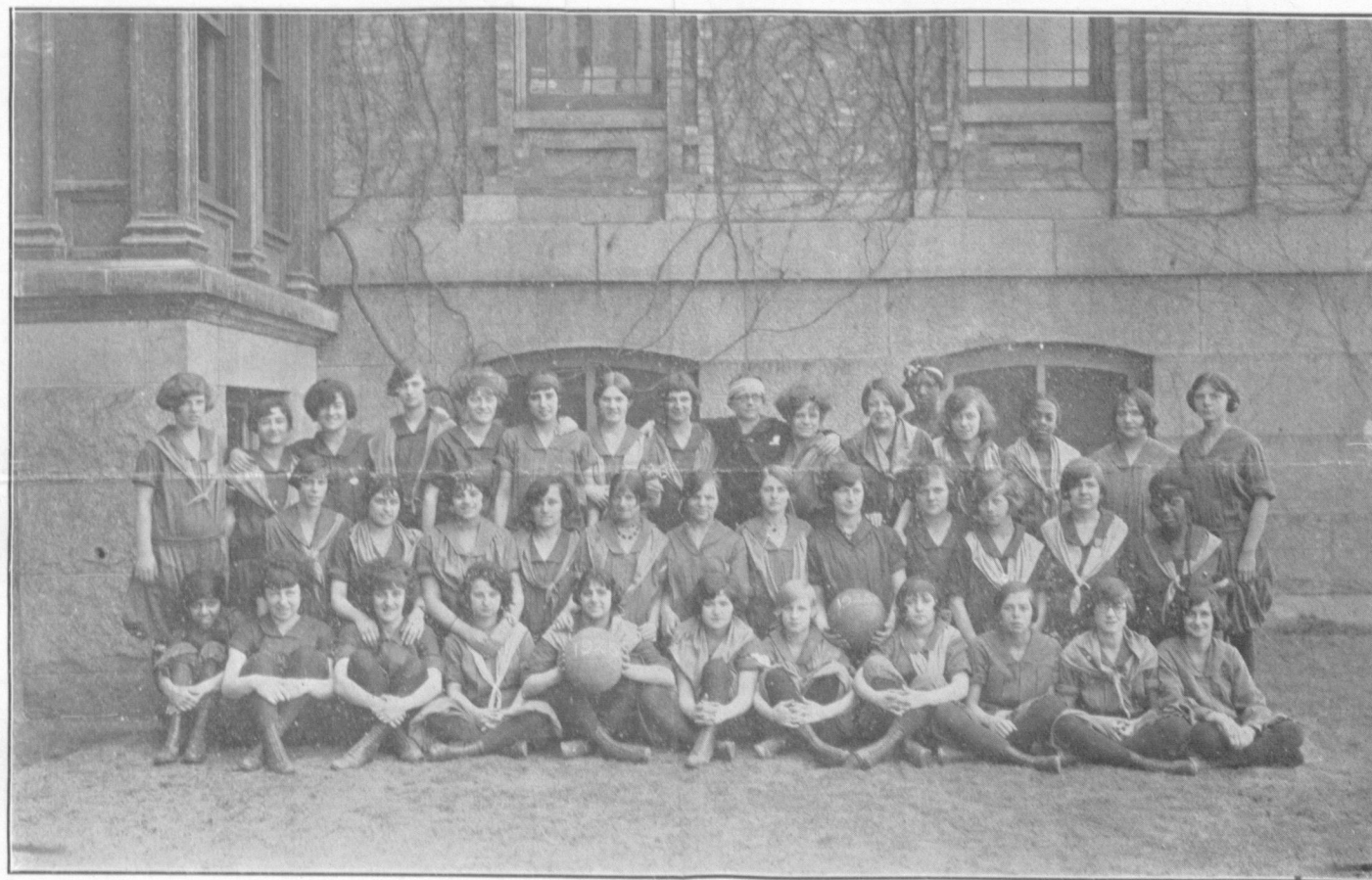
In teaching the pupil how to read lips, it is often a hard task for the teachers. The pupils in the classrooms are not allowed to use gestures, because they must speak to each other so that they can become used to speaking and be able to speak after leaving this Institution. We deaf people should never give up using our speech. We must keep patiently on trying to improve our speaking. We know that our parents are very proud of us when we speak to them without using any gestures.

It is very good of all our teachers to try to instruct us how to speak correctly. We are very thankful for all that our teachers

have done to make us useful men and women, who will be loyal citizens of our beloved country.

2. Montessori, Kindergarten and Junior Primary Exercises.
3. Rhythmic Voice Culture. Conducted by Miss Berry.
4. Military Exhibition by the Cadets Instructor, Major Van Tassel; Assistant Instructor, Captain Altenderfer; Instructor, Band Leader Lieutenant Edwards.
5. Art Work with the Deaf. Conducted by Miss Carroll.
6. Presentation of Gymnasium Work. Conducted by Mrs. Voorhees and Lieutenant Lux.
7. Graduating Essay—Albert B. Atkinson.
8. Graduating Essay with Valedictory Address, Edward M. Kirwin.

Among the names revered by the deaf those of two men stand out prominently.



Girls' Basket Ball Tournament Teams, 1925.

Charles Michel De L'Epee was a French priest. His keen interest in the welfare of the deaf was not realized at first. One day he happened to enter a house where he found two girls engaged in needlework. He addressed them and was surprised to receive no answer, repeating his question.—They neither replied nor noticed him. He wondered at the seeming rudeness—until informed that they were deaf and dumb. They had been without anyone to teach them. The priest was moved deeply and resolved to try to instruct them. There he began the great work of his life. He was puzzled as to how to teach them language. He devised the method of teaching the deaf by means of the hand, and the eye, known as the manual alphabet. Thereafter the Abbe De L'Epee founded the school for the deaf in France, at his own expense.

An American benefactor was Thomas H. Gallaudet. He also was deeply moved by a girl's plight. The girl's father, through sympathy

for her and other deaf people was prompted to relieve their condition by embracing Gallaudet's plans for the education of his daughter. With Gallaudet, he journeyed across the Atlantic in search of information concerning the method of instructing the deaf. His hope for assistance from Great Britain was in vain. He then went to France, where he observed the success of L'Epee's method, and finally got help, and brought back with him the brilliant deaf teacher, Laurent Clerc. Clerc and Gallaudet came back to America, traveling from city to city. They gave expositions of the possibility of instructing the deaf.

Gallaudet showed the people what we are still trying to show them—that the deaf can be educated up to a very high standard, and become active, earnest, honest and capable citizens. The American system of education has produced successful deaf clergymen, teachers, architects, sculptors, business men, bankers, artisans, mechanics, etc., who are doing useful service in the world. This shows that there are not so very many impossibilities for the deaf.

lives prove the benefits we have received here, and for which we are indebted to you. Farewell.

To our beloved Principal, Professors, Teachers and Officers:—The Class of 1926 greets you for the last time. We have not yet fully realized what the final going away really means. We hope and believe that we are ready, for you have prepared us faithfully. We expect to profit from your wise instruction and your long-enduring patience in giving us our education. We appreciate all you have done and are doing, and thank you sincerely. Farewell to you and all. Beloved Principal, Farewell.

Fellow Graduates:—The hour of departure is drawing near, and we are about to enter on our separate ways. We have been taught what to expect—what to meet in the real work of life. We have an education as our weapon in the struggle. The longer we gaze at our obstacle the bigger it becomes, therefore we should tackle it at first sight. We must try to live up to our motto, "Thought, Action, Patience." If we follow the advice of these wise words we shall not step backward, but surely press forward and reach the goal of success. I bid you a final farewell and may our remembrance of our happy school days in this glorious school always remain with us. Adieu.

IV. Report on the Annual Examination, by the Chairman of the Committee on Instruction.

V. Distribution of Diplomas, Certificates, and Prizes.

Cooking Prizes—Elizabeth Fromm, Sarah Egan. Honorable Mention—Marie Balassone, Edna Purdy, Helen Havriska, Lucy Tichenor.

Embroidery—Carmela Palazzatta, Elizabeth Fromm. Shirtmaking—Louise Wheeler, Anna Rohlfing. Dressmaking—Lucy Tichenor, Avis Allen. Plain Sewing—Madeline Szernetz, Eleanor Swenson.

The prizes for speed and accuracy in Typesetting, punctuality and good conduct during the year, originality and taste in job work, and general knowledge of Printing, were awarded as follows:—

First Grade—William Schurman; Second Grade, David Retzker; Third Grade, Perry Schwing; Fourth Grade, Felix Kowalewski.

The prizes for press work were awarded to James Garrick and Herbert Carroll.

The prize for Marked Improvement and Good Conduct was awarded to Milton Koplowitz.

The prize for Linotype and General Excellence was awarded to Albert Atkinson.

Prizes were given to the pupils of each division for proficiency in their respective trades, viz.:—

CARPENTERS (Morning Division): 1st Prize, F. N. McLellan; 2d Prize, Harry Neudel; 3d Prize, Allyn Manning.

(Afternoon Division)—1st Prize, Isidore Feldman; 2d Prize, Frank Scofield; 3d Prize, Otto Klein.

HOUSE PAINTING, GLAZING AND SIGN WRITING. (Morning Division)—1st Prize, Gottlieb Kindel, Jr.; 2d Prize, Frederick Hoffman; 3d Prize, Louis Farber.

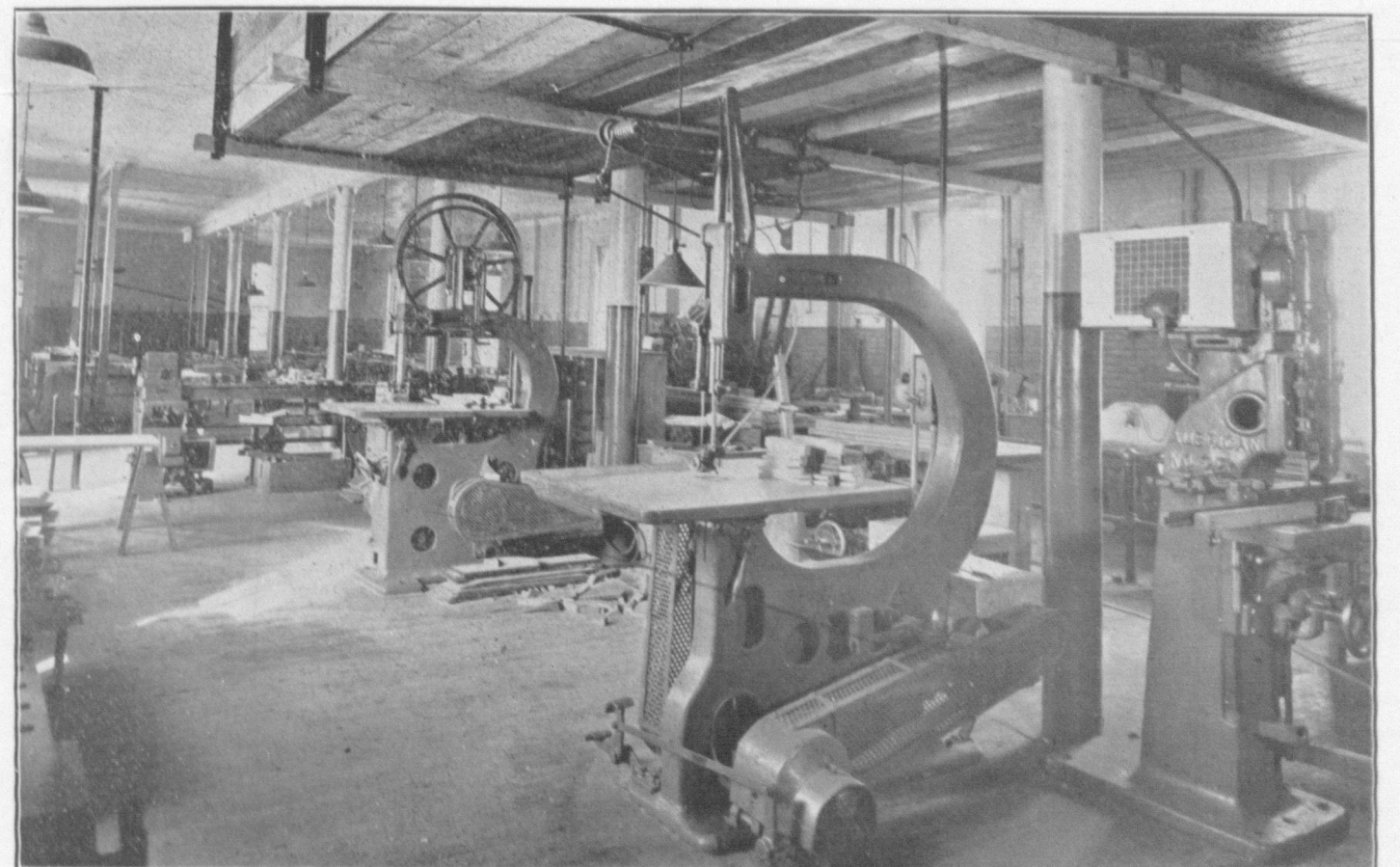
(Afternoon Division)—1st Prize, Leopold; 2d Prize, Arthur J. Lander; 3d Prize, Natale Cerniglio.

The prize for proficiency in Baking was awarded to Otto Johnson.

Continued on Fourth Page.



New Manual Training Benches and Portable Lathes. Carpenter Shop.



New Wood-Working Machines. Carpenter Shop.

Commencement Day at Janwood.

Continued from Third Page.

The prizes for Housekeeping were awarded to Orama Bunch and Wilhemina Jackson.

The prize for Household Economics was won by Dorothy Jackson.

The Alphabet Athletic Association Club Prize, for the best all-around athlete, was awarded to Edward M. Kerwin.

Agreeably to the provisions of the bequest made to this Institution by the late Maria De Witt Jesup, the following beneficiaries were named as proper subjects for the award:—

Avis E. Allen	Pierre E. Blend
Orama Bunch	Natale Cerniglio
Sarah Egan	Irving Epstein
Elizabeth Fromm	Louis Farber
Wilhemina Jackson	Kaple Greenberg
Dorothy Jackson	Cosmos Jacobucci
Flora M. Murchie	Edward M. Kirwin
Carmela Palazzatta	Gottlieb Kindel, Jr.
Edna M. Purdy	Arthur J. Lander
Daniel A. Aellis	Arna Olsen
Albert B. Atkinson	Melvin Ruthven
	William Schurman

From the interest from the bequest made to this Institution, by the late Madame Jumel, the following prizes were awarded in the Department of Art:—

Applied Design Craft—Flora Christopher and Mabel Wood.
Wood Block—Stella Marshall and Anna Rohlfing.
Special Cartoon Prize—Felix Kowalewski.
Progress Prize—Arthur J. Lander.

The Archibald D. Russell Gold Medals for the highest proficiency in the School of the Soldier, were awarded to Cadet First Sergeant Herbert Carroll, "A" Company; Cadet Corporal William Rayner, "B" Company; Cadet Corporal Felix Kowalewski, "C" Company.

The Principal's Gold Medal for the Best Drill Officer was awarded to Cadet Captain Edward Kerwin.

The General George Moore Smith Medals, for Marked Excellence in Military Drill, were awarded to Cadet Samuel Grossman and Cadet First Sergeant Pierre Blend, "A" Company; Cadet James Butler and Cadet Lance Corporal Vladimir Mazur, "B" Company; Cadet Joseph Nuch and Cadet William Reilly, "C" Company.

The medal for General Excellence in Field Music was awarded to Cadet Drum Major Frank Heintz.

The Sanger Memorial Prize, for Excellence in the band, was awarded to Cadet Sergeant Band Leader Leopold Port.

The Eliza Mott Prize for Improvement in Character, was awarded to Melvin Ruthven.

The Norbury Centennial Prize was awarded to Irving Epstein.

The Cary Testimonial, for Superiority in Character and Scholarship, was awarded to Pierre Blend.

The Demilt Prize, for Character and Scholarship, was awarded to Cosmos Jacobucci.

The Alstyn Prize, for general excellence in character and perseverance in well-doing, was awarded to Daniel Aellis.

The Frizzell Prize, for Unremitting Effort and Successful Attainment whether in Language, Signs, Poetry or other studies embraced in the Intermediate Course, awarded to Flora M. Murchie.

The prize provided by the Manhattan Literary Association of Deaf-Mutes of New York City, to be conferred annually upon such pupil as shall have attained excellence in both the educational and printing department, was awarded to Edward M. Kerwin.

The Denistoun Prize, for Superiority in English Composition, was awarded to Albert B. Atkinson.

The prize provided by the League of Elect Surds, the Fraternal Society of the Adult Deaf in the City of New York, to be conferred annually upon the graduate who, in the judgment of the Principal,

has made the best progress in all the departments during the year, was awarded to Arne Olsen.

The testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of the bequest to the Institution by the late Harriet Stoner, upon such pupil in the Institution as has not acquired any knowledge through the ear, and at the time of graduation shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, was awarded to Edna M. Purdy.

The Taber Memorial Prize, to be conferred annually upon the girl graduate who has shown the greatest improvement in the use of speech and speech-reading, both in and out of school, was awarded to Edna M. Purdy.

The Ida Montgomery Testimonial, provided in fulfillment of the wishes of the late Benjamin Robert Winthrop, to be conferred upon such graduate pupil who, having become deaf prior to the age of fifteen years, shall in the judgment of the Principal, have shown Marked Excellence in Studies, Character and Manual Skill, was awarded to Kaple Greenberg and Arne Olsen."

VI. "America," recited in signs by the Choir and sung by the audience.

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died!
Land of the Pilgrim's pride!
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free—
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

Our fathers' God! to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.

VII. Benediction.

TAPS.



GRADUATES

Certificate for Term Attendance.

WILHEMINA JACKSON

Diploma for Grammar Course.

ORAMA BUNCH
SARAH EGAN
FLORA M. MURCHIE

IRVING EPSTEIN
LOUIS FARBER
ARTHUR J. LANDER

Diploma for Supplementary Course.

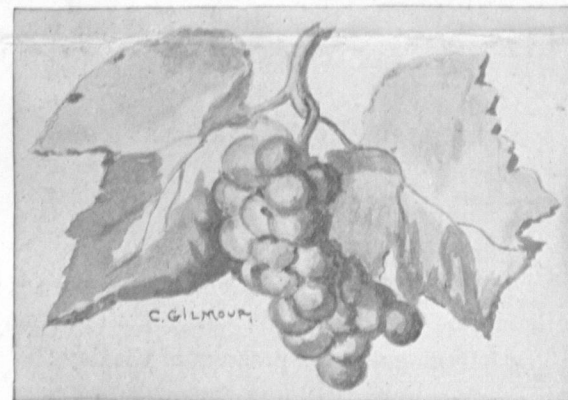
DOROTHY JACKSON
DANIEL A. AELLIS
PIERRE E. BLEND

NATALE CERNIGLIO
COSMOS JACOBUCCI
MELVIN RUTHVEN

Diploma for High Class Course.

AVIS E. ALLEN
ELIZABETH FROMM
CARMELA PALAZZATTA
EDNA M. PURDY
ALBERT B. ATKINSON

KAPLE GREENBERG
EDWARD M. KIRWIN
GOTTLIEB KINDEL, Jr.
ARNA OLSEN
WILLIAM SCHURMAN



1876

1926

GOLDEN JUBILEE REUNION AND PICNIC

St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf

E. BOULEVARD AND 177TH STREET
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1926

12:30 A.M.—9:30 P.M.

PAUL BERLENBACH, CHAMPION BOXER AND FORMER PUPIL OF ST. JOSEPH'S, HAS PROMISED TO APPEAR AND GIVE AN EXHIBITION.

Baseball — — Games — — Dancing
Refreshments on Sale

COME ONE — — COME ALL

HIGH-GRADE STOCKS

Strongly recommended for investment and possible profit.

Edw. G. Budd Mfg. Co. 7% pfd.
New York Title & Mortgage Co. com.
International Match Corp. pfd.
Nash Motors Co. common.
McCall Corporation common.
American Agricultural Chemical Co. pfd.
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. 6% Debentures.
Swedish-American Investment Co. pfd.
Southern California Edison Co. 6% pfd.
Fidelity Trust Co. common.
Bethlehem Steel Co. 7% pfd.

Ask for particulars and prices.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

18 West 107th Street

New York City

Correspondent of

LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

TENDERED BY

Silent Athletic Club of Philadelphia

—AT—

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday evening, November 6, 1926

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR

MUSIC BY CASH PRIZES
COLLEGIANS FOR COSTUMES

COMMITTEE:

Joseph V. Donohue, Chairman
7242 W. Lehigh Street
William L. Smith, Secretary
5114 Darrah Street
F. J. O'Donnell B. J. McGinley
William Margolis

RESERVED FOR

V. B. G. A.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891
ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET,
CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.
Stated Meetings..... First Saturdays
Wm. A. Heagle, President.
Gilbert O. Erickson, Secretary.
Literary Circle..... Fourth Saturdays
Wm. McCann, Chairman.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

PICNIC

—OF THE—

Jersey City Division, No. 91,
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 17, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER AUSPICES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

FOOT OF 25TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Take B. M. T. Subway marked "West End" to 25th Avenue Station.

BASEBALL GAME

Margraf A. C. vs.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
(Medals to first and second)

100 yds. dash 440 yds. run 2 mile run
1 mile relay race 3-legged race

GAMES FOR LADIES
(Cash prizes for first and second)

Ball Throwing Contest 75 yds. dash

GAMES FOR CHILDREN

50 yds. dash for boys Potato race for girls

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
August 21, 1926

MUSIC BY F. EHENES' BAND
ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

MORRIS RUBIN, Chairman
ALLEN HITCHCOCK, Vice-Chairman HY DRAMIS, Secretary
M. JOSEPHS, Treasurer
A. FOGEL J. ARNOVICH M. MOSTER W. SEIBEL

SPACE RESERVED

FOR THE

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Fifteenth Triennial Convention
Washington, D. C.

AUGUST 9--14, 1926

F. H. HUGHES, Kendall Green,
Chairman Hotel Committee.

OUTING AND PICNIC

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

CASH PRIZES FOR

DANCING AND CHARLESTON CONTEST
TUG OF WAR
TRACK EVENTS AND OTHER GAMES

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 26, 1926

DEXTER PARK

WOODHAVEN, L. I.

(Jamaica train to Elderts Lane Station)

TICKETS, 55 CENTS

GOOD MUSIC

COMMITTEE

HYMAN GORDON, Chairman

EMIL MULFELD, Treasurer

MISS VERA

HOFFMAN, Secretary

H. PLAPINGER

J. ABRAHAMOWITZ

M. W. LOEW

L. WINGO

A. HEINE

MISS ROSE LOEBEL

D. POLINSKY

MRS. GERTRUDE FISCHER

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

SPACE RERERVED FOR

Michigan Association of the Deaf
(Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER.]

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

12 John Street, New York

Telephone Cortland 1083

Room 64

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

Platinum and Gold Mounting Diamond Jewelry

Fraternity Pins, Class Pins, Silver Cups, Medals,
and Prizes. Also Badges for Balls and Picnics.

We carry a full line of ladies and gents Watches, American and Swiss
made. Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings,
Pins and Brooches, at Factory Prices

ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

Strawberry Festival

New Games

Fine Prizes

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

LUTHERAN GUILD for the DEAF

—AT—

ST. MARK'S HALL

626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, June 19, 1926

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission - - 35 Cents
(Including Refreshments)

HJALMAR BORGSTAND, Chairman

DIRECTION—Take Canarsie or Jamaica
train, get off at Myrtle Ave. Station, then
walk down one block to Bushwick Ave.

The

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Provides for your family and
for yourself with policy con-
tracts not excelled in all the
world.

No discrimination against deaf-
mutes. No charge for medical
examination.

Can You Ask More?

When you think of Savings, go
to a Bank. When you think
of Life Insurance plus savings,
write or see—

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

200 West 111th Street, New York.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a
Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F.
S. D., meets in Brooklyn N. Y., on the
first Saturday on each month. We offer
exceptional provisions in the way of
Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and
unusual social advantages. If interested
write: LOUIS COHEN, Secretary,
125 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY
of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes
Union League, 143 West 125th Street,
New York City, first Monday of each
month. For information, write the
Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue,
Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534
Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings
on the first Saturday of each month,
at 8 P.M. For information write to
Edward P. Bonvillian, 1260 Manor Avenue,
New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Second Thursdays
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors
coming from a distance of over twenty-
five miles welcome. Max Miller, Presi-
dent; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143
West 125th Street, New York City.

For Sale: Preferred Stock of
Howard Investment Co., of Duluth,
Minn. 17 Shares at \$50 each.
Pays 5% interest. Will sell as a
whole, or in separate shares. Miss
E. Peet, Gallaudet College, Wash-
ington, D. C.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will
answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N.
Fort Worth, Texas.